VIRGINIA OUTLOOK.

A Review of the Field Points to a Solid Delegation.

THE OLD FIGHT OVER AGAIN

Between the Two Great Parties-Prohibs and Pops Not In It.

MAHONE BEHIND THE SCENES.

Ousted Republican Officeholders Drumming Up Voters.

ELECTION SCHOOLS FOR NEGROES.

Educating the Blacks to Spell Names and Scratch Ballots.

DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Nothing to Fear But Apathy in the Party-Every Man to the Polls on Tuesday.

In the specials following the Dispatch s a review of the situation in each ngressional district of this State.

spathy amongst all parties. As a rule, e the enthusiasm great. But a change reek, and from all sections of Virginia reports now come, saying that our voters who have been listless heretofore are now carnest and active in the cause. The probability, however, is that the fall for short of the vote in the presidenal election of 1892. Mahone is now at the bend of the Re-

ought that the Populists had made good headway in capturing Democrats, it is now openly speaking and working es from the Democrats to enable the rais to abandon Rucker, and come to our nominee, Otry, who is now daily gaining in strength, and has good prospects of winning.
As the day of election approaches the

emocrats are becoming more and more nierested, and there is good hope, as picars from these specials, that we shall arry all, or nearly all, the districts of much of a figure in the canvass, but El nany Republicans and Populists are optesed to it, and will vote against it.

THE FIGHT IN THE OLD FIRST. Hotly-Contested Campaign and William A. Jones's Liection Assured.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., November 2.—(Special)—But a few more doys re-main before the smoke of the political bat-tle, which has been waged in all its fury for the past forty days, shall have passed eway, and with it the old First will return

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to Congress her able and efficient representative, Hen. W. A. Jones, his opponents are J. J. Metomald (Republican),
C. B. Merton (Populist), and Francis Bristow (Probibitionist).

Mr. Metomald halls from the city of
Washington; Mr. Morton from Spotsylvania, and Mr. Bristow from Middlesex.

The canvass throughout has been hotly
contested between the Democraty and
Republicans, and both parties have been
assisted by able speakers. The Populists
and Prohibitionists have made no public
canvass, but the effects of a "still hunt'
are apparent. Their vote, however, will
be small, and from which party they will
draw the most is hard to say, though it
la thought that the Democrats will suffer
the greatest from Mr. Morton, whose
strength iles mainly in Caroline and
Spotsylvania counties. His vote in these
two counties, however, will not reach 49,
and he is credited with an average vote
in the remaining countles of 69 to a county thus giving him throughout the district in the remaining countles of 60 to a counthus giving him throughout the district bout 1,100. Bristow will not, from the best infor-

mation that can be gathered, poll more than 300 throughout the entire district. THE OLD FIGHT.

The fight, therefore, is between the two great parties, both of whom have been and are now hard at work. In fact, been and are now hard at work. In fact, the Republicans have made the most thorough canvass they have made for years. On the other hand, the Democrats have done likewise. This was very necessary, for at the beginning of the canvass considerable apathy existed, but from reliable quarters I am informed that the party has awakened, and is now enthusiastic. Such is certainly the case in this city, and our chairman, Captain T. McCracken, deserves credit, as does the Executive Committee for their excellent work during the past three weeks.

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Throughout the district the Democrats have also been greatly aided by Senator William A. Lättle, Judge T. R. B. Wright, Hen, Lloyd T. Smith, Colonel Thomas Whitehead, Colonel Meade Haskins, Hen, George D. Wise, Hon, C. H. Mansur, and Hon, J. N. Stubbs.

For the Republicans, Colonel J. D. Bradley, Hon, Thomas H. McKee, Judge James B. Sener, and others have spoken; Dr. Morten, of the Populists, having made no canvass, the only speaker of prominence who has canvassed is J. H. C. Beverley, of Essex.

A careful and considerate review of the situation as gathered from the most reliable reports received by your correspondent from each county gives Jones, the Democratic candidate, 1,500 majority over all. This majority is giving Me-Donald from four to six hundred more in the Republican counties than a great many conservative Democrats who have been through the district credit hum with, and it is believed that Jones's majority will go beyond 2,000. The fight, however, will be continued until the sinking of the sun on election-day, and so far as can be learned at this writing, the Democrats are thoroughly aroused and will poll nearly their full strength.

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Tyler Will Win, But the Republicans in Office Are a Drawback.

NORFOLK, VA., November 3 .- (Special.)-Well-informed Democrats who have kept themselves posted, are of the opinion that the Democratic outlook in the Second District is decidedly favor-able, notwithstanding the efforts of the croakers and soreheads within the party, and the Republicans, black-and-tan, Popullsts, Prohibitionists, et id., on the between Democracy and Republicans—bounded in the Populists, Prohibitionists, ct id., on the between the better and the lower classes—between the responsibility of the part of

AN ESTIMATE.

Dr. Bryant, of Southampton, and other leaders in the country, believe Tyler'will come to the cities with a moderate majority. Norfolk will give him 700 to 800 majority, and Portsmouth 400 to 500 majority, and Portsmouth 400 to 500 majority. This estimate is very nearly correct, and renders it fair to say the district is safe. It is not believed that Mr.

T. J. Edwards, the Surry Populist for Congress, can divert many votes, though he has a scant following in several counties of the district, Norfolk county claiming a few of the visionaries.

Around this immediate section Democrates are as certain of victory as though it were won. There is one drawback if were won. There is one drawback is respectively. AN ESTIMATE.

on the defensive. Some sanguine Democrats are as certain of victory as though it were won. There is one drawback here. The large government patronage dispensed here usually has its influence at election time in promoting the interests of the party in power, but the Walton system of voting this year will enable the large number of Republicans retained in the navy-yard, custom-house, positionless, and light-house department to vote the same old ticket in opposition to the Democrats. Good Democrats in this way, who cannot obtain work in the navy-yard, have their votes offset by men opposed to the party and the administration, and yet feeding from the public crib.

The candidates in the Second District for Congress represent three parties, and are as follows, the Prohibitionists being strictly "not in it": Hon. D. Gardiner Tyler, Charles City, Democrat: Hon. Thomas R. Berland, Norfelk, Republican, and Mr. T. J. Edwards, Surry, Populist.

ELLETT WILL CARRY THE THIRD.

Good Work Needed, Though, to Give Him the Proper Majority. With anything like the usual vote

polled, Colonel Tazewelt Ellett will be elected to Congress from the Third Dis-There is practically no doubt about his

winning the prize, which he so well dedisplay much greater activity than they have yet shown to get out a sufficiently

Wacdili. Mr. Southward was nominated by a convention called by himself and John Mitchell over the protest of the other three members of the district committee. After his nomination a majority of the committee issued an address sharply criticising him and his Jackson-Ward ally for their conduct, and urging the voters of the district not to recognize Southward. Within the last week, though they have undone all this, mu-

(Special.)-The Fourth Congressional District is composed of eleven countles and two cities. The district is located in the centre of what is known as the "Black

are as follows: Hon. W. R. McKenney of Petersburg, Democrat; R. T. Thorp, of Mecklenburg county, Republican; J. Haskins Hobson, of Powhatan, Populist, and B. R. Horner, of Burkeville, Pro-

THE REAL CONTEST. The two last-named candidates may be considered as out of the race, except in so far as they may desire to aid in the election of the Republican candidate.
The real contest in the district is between Mr. McKenney and Mr. Thorp-between Democracy and Republicanism— between the better and the lower classes—

ceived every encouragement of a united Democratic support. The Democratic party is well organized in every city and county, and the same may be said of the Republican party, which has established schools at every desirable point for the instruction of the Ignorant negices, to teach them how to spell the name of the Republican candidate. In name of the Republican candidate. In addition to this tickets duly scratched have been circulated among the "nation's wards" to further educate them. What a travesty upon elections!

Been stumping the district on his own account, with such help from local speakers as count, with such help from local speakers.

OUT OF THE RACE.

Nothing has been heard from the Prabidionist cardidate, beyond his card of
acceptance, and he is practically out of
the race, as he will barely poil 500 votes
in the district.

CONFIDENT IN THE SIXTH. Had to Fight.

LYNCHBURG, VA., November 8.-(Special.)-As the day of election approaches the Democratic leaders in

the voters of the district not to recognize Southward. Within the last week, though, they have undone all this, mutual frietals have brought about a reconciliation, and all of the Republicans are now hurrabling for the man who carried Henrico county in his pocket until the Democrats took it out.

SOUTHWARD MUST BE BEATEN.

Throughout the earlier part of the canvass the fight seemed to be between Colonel Ellett and Judge Gregory. Now, however, Southward is looked upon as the man whom the Democratic standard-bearer will have to push out of the way on his march to Congress.

All of the influence that Mahone, Waddill, and others can exert is being used in behalf of Mr. Southward, and there is no doubt that the Republican vote will be much larger than has been anticipated. The change in the situation has caused the Democratis to realize that they must work to win. This fact is emphasized in Chairman Dawson's address to the voters of Richmond, printed in to-days to make the people to thinking about how they ahould vote, and all that is needed now of moure a handsome plurality for Ellett is to get the people to the polis. This done all will be well.

THE STONEWALL OF DEMOCRACY.

McKenney's Gallant Cauvass—Will Be Elected Despite Negro Schools.

PETERSBURG, VA., November 3.— (Special.)—The Fourth Congressional District is composed of eleven countless and trick is said that money from the Natural Election of a circlory for Mojor of the man who carried the Sixth District are becoming confident of a victory for Mojor of the Major was a speaker for Democratic and the proposed of eleven countless and the Sixth District are becoming to the proposed of eleven countless and the Sixth District are becoming to the proposed of eleven countless and the Sixth District are becoming to the proposed of eleven countless and the Sixth District are becoming to the proposed of eleven countless and the Sixth District are becoming to the proposed of eleven countless and the Sixth District are becoming to the proposed of eleven countless and

It is said that money from the National Republican headquarters has not been withheld from the Sixth District of Virginia, and a recently-published letter

Virginia, and a recently-published letter shows that Mahone is anxious for the success of Hoge.

These facts have brought the Democrats to the conclusion that we are making the same old fight against the same old enemy—the Democrats against the Republicans. In the general realization of this condition rests the confidence of the Democracy in the election of Otey. As long as it was thought that Rucker stood a show of election, there were Democrats who were willing to vote for him, attracted by some of the Utopian Democrats who were willing to vote for him, attracted by some of the Utopian and impossible propositions set forth in the Populist platform. But when it comes to a plain question between Republicanism and Democracy the old-line Democrats will be found on the right side.

UTTER HOPELESSNESS

UTTER HOPELESSNESS. The great effort during the latter days of the campaign has been to show the utter hopelessness of Rucker's canvass. It is now generally believed, judging from It is now generally believed, judging from the reports received here, that he has not the remotest probability of success. Otey gains by this. Democrats who thought they would stay at home if the contest was between Otey and Rucker, will come out and vote for Otey in order to defeat the Republican candidate.

A recent poil of the large majority of the country precincts in the district indicated a good Democratic majority. The events of the past two weeks strengthen the indications. The solid old Lynchburg District will be all right next Tuesday, and the name of our next Congress-

day, and the name of our next Congress-man is Peter J. Otey. NO APPREHENSION IN THE SEVENTH.

Turner's Election Certain by a Very

Handsome Majority. HARRISONBURG, VA., November 3.-(Special.)—Nominally there are four candidates for Congress in the

It is believed that Mr. McKenney will be elected by the honest vote of the Republican party—will represent this district in the next Consress.

FAVORABLE IN THE FIFTH.

Outlook for Swauson Brighter Than It Was Two Years Ago.

DANVILLE, VA. November Z.—(Special)—In the congressional district there are four candidates anxious to serve the people in the next Consress. They are:

C. A. Swanson (Democrat, present incombined), G. W. B. Hale (Popullish, G. W. Cornett (Republican), W. F. Shelton (Prohibitionist).

At the beginning of the canvage, or At the beginning of the Democratic party when Swanson was nominated at Sturt when Swanson selection in the part when Swanson was n

But the Return of Representative Meredith Is Undoubted.

carpears that there has been great, they amongst all parties. As a principal content of the parties of the part

CAN'T BIS DEFEATED.

Eyen with this against him the return of Representative Merelith to Congress is assured, the leading Republicans in this section of the district in this section of the district in this section of the cannot be defeated. Mr. Meredith has worked hard in the securing of offices for his constituents, and has now more of his constituents, and has caused the least movement.

AMOUNT OF GOODS REQUIRED. All this completed the skirt proper either eighteen yards of silk or five yard out and carefully plastered over the stituents in office than any other man in the second of the skirt. defeated. Mr. Merelith has of defeated in the securing of offices for his constituents, and has now more of his constituents in office than any other man in stituents in office than any other man in the constituents in office than any other man in cut and carefully plastered over the stituents in office than any other man in cut and carefully plastered over the cut and carefully plastered over the stituents. It is many persons to vote for him for personal reasons, and not from fore of party. While Mr. Merelith's election is certain, it will be by a somewhat reduced majority. The Democratic tenjority in the district is usually about from five to seen thousand; next Tuenday it is estimated that Mr. Merelith's majority will be between fitten bundred and two thousand. It is thought possible that Colonel McCaull may carry the counties of Scafford, Louisa, and King George; but the other seven counties of Scafford, Louisa, and the same tension of the most enchaning of the skirts made after this model was a black crepon a grandes vexues. The heavy slik lining, with its narrow placet foot ruttle, was of daffoid yellow. A skirt of pompadour breeads, a rish white slik strewn with huse bouquets, having a toning of plain white goes grain, and

ABINGDON, VA., November 3 .- (Special.)-Democratic prospects in the Ninth District are brightening. The Demorracy is aroused, and is becoming more aggressive Morison will carry Scott, Les. Dickenson, Washington, Russell, Rland, Gites, and Craig by good majori-

Wise, Buchanan, and Smyth are close, with chances favoring the Democrats.

Walker will carry Tazewell by a considerably reduced Republican majority.

Wythe and Pulaski will probably go Republican by small majorities.
The Republicans are making a strong, fight, but united and aggressive Democracy will produce results they are not dreaming of.

WILL BE TUCKER IN THE TENTH. A Golden Day After the Long Years of Republican Misrule.

STAUNTON, VA., November 3.—(Special.)-In this the Teuth Congressional District, the real fight is between two Staunton men-the Hon, Harry St. George Tucker the incombent, and the nominee of the Democracy, and the Hon. Jacob Yest, the Republican nominee.

Both gentlemen reside with their families in this city and each has a host of friends and admirers. Mr. Yost for some years was a civil engineer, and afterwards was associated for a long time with his father, Mr. Samuel Yost, in the editorship of the Valley Virginian. The Republican nominee has tasted the sweets of office, having been Mayor of Stannton, and, having caught the Democrats napping in 1883, crept into Congress from this Democratic district. Two years later Yost's present rival beat Yost for re-election, and Mr. Tucker has continued to represent the district. In Congress. Now Mr. Yost essays a second time to give Tucker battle. The gentlemen are on good terms. A few days ago when in joint debate here they were addressing each other before taking the stand as "Jake" and "Harry."

A GREAT CANVASS. of the Democracy, and the Hon, Jacob

"Jake" and "Harry."

A GREAT CANVASS.

Tucker has made a great canvass. His speeches have been strong and effectively delivered. Yest is as bright as a cadet's button, but lacks the voice and presence splendidly possessed by Tucker, who is one of the best stump speakers in the State. The fact that Tucker is author of the act repealing the obnoxious Federal election-laws and that other House bill providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote adds additional

providing for the election of United States sonators by popular vote adds additional interest to the election in this district.

Again, it is probable that of all the districts in Virginia, the Tenth has the largest interest of mine, mill, and factory, as affected by tariff legislation. These facts have served to make a hot fight all through the canvass.

The Republicans in this part of the district are working hard, though they have few speakers. Mr. Yost, ex-United States District Attorney; William E. Craig, W. C. Franklin, and Mayor Leedy, of Baslo City, being the speaking talent. Senator Daniel, Hon. Fitzhugh Lee, of Basic City, being the speaking talent.
Senator Daniel, Hon. Fitzhugh Lee,
Richard E. Byrd, W. R. Alexander, Edward Echols, Meade F. White, James
Bumgardner, Harry D. Flood, and numerous other speakers have smitten the
hills of the district in eloquent appeals
for Democracy and Tucker.
Yost ascribes in vivid, picturesque
phrase the woes of hard times to Democratic legislation, and his speech may be
described as a Jeremiah. Tucker tells
the people we are in the golden dawn of
a grander day after the long, black years
of Republican misrule.

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Each side claims the election, but a safe, conservative view of the situation seems to say that Tucker cannot be beaten this year. Two years ago Tucker, who then had served two successive terms

in Congress, beat Matt Robertson (Populist) by a majority of 2.78°. This year there are five candidates in the field-via. J. S. Cowden, Pantocrat, of Bote-teurt; Edmund Cocke, Populist, Cumberland; C. H. Groves, Prohibitionist, Bote-tourt, and the two gentlemen of Staunton-Messra, Tucker and Yost.

It is between these two instrumed that the real fight is being waged.

The Republicans are well organized and will make a big fight, and the Democrats are warming up and improving each day. All this week the air has been thick with the click of closing up the rivets of the shields to be locked in combat Tuesday next.

They Must Be Honest and Discreet and Are Plainly Told What They

THE SMART SKIRT.

The New Flaring Jupe Worn by Fashionable Women.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, November 3.- The Paquin is the very latest model for wide flare of skirts, and though it owes its title to the Parislan house of that name, here is

the Parisian house of that hame, acts the true story of its origin:

At a shop lately opened the wide jupe is seen in its most ideal perfection.

Indeed, a whole room in his splendid shop is given up to the slaving off of skirts alone; and, as the gordoon paradepasses by, an extra-dashing cut and ultra-severe finish at once distinguish those of Paquin make.

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THE SKIRT OF TES GORES. thing, the only additional allowed a Paquin skirt. Uning, tinted like a palid of as the gayest flower, it may

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MAJORITHES.

The following is a v-ry conservative estimate of the majorities: For Merediting Alexandria city and county, 200: Fairfux, 400; Loudoum, 400: Panquier, 400; Cuipeper, 100: Prime William, 500 and Oranga, 250. Total, 2400. For McCaulistaford, 200; Loudoum, 500 and King George, 200. Total, 700. Merediting majority over McCauli, 1700. As has been before stated, this is a conservative extramely and the Democratic majority may go away above it. But one thing is certain—Hon. C. E. Mereditin, of Frince William, will represent the Eighth District of Virginia in the next Congress.

UNITED DEMOCRACY IN THE NINTH.

Judge Morison Will Carry Eleven of the Fourteen Counties.

ABINGDON, VA., November 2.—(Spethalm of the filt of sill brids.)

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The cloth skirt that flits lightly down the Boulevard or trips in beace up the Ruo de In Paix measures no more than five yards at the bottom. If made of silk it may cover a circle of five yards and a half, and it is but-clothed instead of crinolines to make it lighter still, and there is never so much as an inside foot-ruffle.



THE PAQUIN SKIRT. moire, with green and pink reflections and with a foot-brimming of Russian sable, headed by a long scarf of white lace, looped up in garlands.

Each confection is marked by some little trick of cut or trimming distinctive of its makes. of its makes.

But the Paquin, the idol of the hour, is the only skirt that is always severely is the only skirt that is always severely and religiously plain. NINA FITCH,

The Usual Thing. He staggered to his feet,
"You have broken my heart," he
gasped.

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She started in affright.

"No," answered the ambulance surgeon, in answer to her swift glance of inquiry, "only a rib and the edge of the breast-hone." Reassured, she mounted her bleycle

Must or Shall Do.

Virginia will be conducted next Tuesday has become generally known as the Waiton law, having taken the name of its patron, Senator Walton, of Shenandoah. By some it is called the Australianballot system, because this mode of voting, with numerous modifications, has been engrafted on the Anderson-McCormick Act, under which the Virginia elections have been held for about ten years. The title of the new statule is "To Pro-vide for the Method of Voting by Ballot." In order that the people of the State may have an opportunity to study the Walton law well before voting on Tuesday, the Dispatch presents this morning the full text of that measure, which became effective on July 1st last, but has not been tried, except in two town elec-tions. The law reads:

The ballot shall be a white paper

WAND WHEN BALLOTS PRINTED

half-inch gilt braid.

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When made in this way, a cloth skirt of medium longth will require four yards of at-linch material, and from ten to the work yards of sik limbs.

Of course, there will be huge pieces of both left over in the cutting, much of which must be done on the bias, but these can always be utilized in helping out the bodice.

Beside the Paquin morel, there are Worth skirts, Felix skirts, and morel, there are worth skirts, a Worth skirt of provinces the bodice.

Beside the Paquin morel, there are worth skirts, a Worth skirt of provinces in huge scollops that lay against blaft, and with brown silk and edged will mink-tails.

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which it is intended. Each of these packs ages shall be escurely scaled so that the ballots shall be invisible, and so that they could not be readily opened without detection. Upon each of eall packages shall be endorsed the name of the precinct for which it is intended, and the number of ballots therefore contained. The remainder of the hallots shall then be securely wrapped and scaled, and kept securely wrapped and scaled, and kept securely by the said board. The said packages designed for the various precincts shall remain in the exclusive possession of the secretary of the board until delivered by him to the judges or judge of election of the precinct, as hurshnafter provided.

ROW (AND WHIEN) BALLOTS OPEN
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S. Hefore every election the secretary of the Electoral Board shall deliver to the judges or judge of election in the package of official builds for that precinct, taking a receipt therefor and a certificate that the seals appeared to be untampered with the poll, shall be opened in the presence of the clerks of election and other judges present, and the builots in said package shall then be carefully counted. All ballots remaining unused at the close of the poll, shall be opened in the presence of the clerks of election and other judges present, and the builots in said package shall then be carefully counted. All ballots remaining unused at the close of the poll, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be punished with a fine of the several counties and clies to provide at each of the voting places in provide at the distribution of the several counties and clies in provide at the distribution of the several counties and clies in provide at the distribution of the several counties and clies in provide at the distribution of the several counties and clies in provide at the distribution of the several counties and clies in provide at the distribution of the several counties a METHOD OF VOTING-CHALLENGES.

19. Except as hereinafter provided for, save the judges of election and clerks allowed by law, no person other than the elector offering to vote shall be within 40 feet of the ballot-box. The judges of election shall promptly decids any dispute as to the precedence of electors to the right to vote, deciding who first offered; or, if two or more offered at the same time, selecting the one to whom precedence shall be given; but in case of a challenge, the challengers and challenged and the witnesses may appear before the judges; when such challenge is decided only the

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